## WASHINGTON.

News of Napoleon's Surrender Condition of Salmon P. Chase forts of Secretary Fish with the English government some relaxation of the harsh Queer North Carolina Law

WASHINGTON.

Motley Confirms the Surrender of Napoleon, Washington, Sept. 3.—The following telegram was received by the State Department, this morning, from Minister Motley, dated London, Sept. 8: Emperor Napoleon surrendered yesterday, at Sedan, to the King of Prussia. The whole French army at Sedan are prisoners of MOTLEY. (Sign.)

The following has als. been received, addressed to the Secretary of ... "te: London, Saturday, Sept. 3, 11. P. M. -The Emperor and McMahon have surrendered the army at Sedan to the King. The Emperor's residence is to be appointad by the King after an interview with The capitulation was concluded with Gen. Wimpffen instead of McMahon,

MOTLEY, [Signed.] Minister at London. Abstract of the Foreign Trade of the

who was wounded.

of the United States for the fiscal year sent to Bruges. ending June 30, 1870. In advance of a The French captured at the same time ending June 30, 1870. In advance of a more extended statement of the contents, have been lodged in the citadel of the lin, Sept. 2, 12:22 P. M.—(via Bermore extended statement of the contents, have been lodged in the citadel of the the following brief abstract has been fur- same city. A greater part of the officers are prisoners of war. The Emperor surthe Bureau of Statistics: IMPORTATIONS OF MERCHANDISE

.. \$ 20,159,964 Free of duty .. \$436,006,063 Domestic products—gold value 376,636,890 Foreign Products... 16,155,260 Excess of imports of merchan-

dise over exports ... SPECIE MOVEMENT. Re-exports. Total exports. Imports. Net outgo of specie... Excess of total imports over the exports in 1870 ... In the fiscal year 1869 the im-Domestic exports. 325,925,643 25,173,414 Re-exports.

Excess in 1869 of imports over exports. 1870 of \$74,806,224, Value of goods in bond July 1, 1868,

Value of goods in bond June 30, 1869, Excess of bonded goods at the close of the fiscal year 1869, \$14,731.870.

The balance withdrawn from the ware- and to the visible marks of premature old

Deduct as per warehouse state-...\$71,483,328 siduity he has applied himself to public 1870. Excess of imports over exports. \$11,408,974

True adverse balance.......\$16,974,937 True improvement over 1869, 54,508,391

Add as per warehouse state-

Black Mail.

The Republican Campaign Committee candidates for office as are in with want and suffering.

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Bazaine must have counted on the ar-Government employees by some means or | though the order disavows any intention rival of McMahon to relieve this misery. fused to subscribe voluntarily, the sommittee has directed its attention to em- adopted ployees in other branches of the Government, and wherever it can be done the assessment is deducted on the pay-rolls. This course was pursued toward the capital employees, who, on last pay day, found that one per cent had ducted from their annual salaries for cam- municipal object will be to secure the en- advance of the Prussians in three great paign purposes, and the checks for the palance were ready made out.

Chinese Laborers for the South.

Information received here is to the effect that the contractors on several of the railroads and other public works in the South, satisfied with the character and amount of the work performed by the Chinese already brought from San Francisco, and at work in that section, nave decided to employ Chinese almost exclusively on their works. The latest arrival noted in the South is that of about two hundred, who reached Selma, Ala. having been sent from San Francisco by Koopmanschaap & Co., they are to be employed as laborers in the construction | The Arrest of Holden Mooted\_"The of the Selma and Gulf Railroad, and have contracted to work for th period of three years. The interpreter is to receive \$75 a month, and the four foremen \$40 per menth each. The laborers are to receive \$16 per month in gold, free board, lodgings and fuel. It is stipulated in the contract that the working hours shall be ten hours per day, six days in the week; that there shall be five cooks; that a sufficient quantity of rice, perk, fish, beef and vegetables, shall be furnished; that in the case of sickness a laborer shall receive | Proceedings of the Repub lican Conhis board, but no wages. Free ruturn to San Francisco upon the expiration of the term of service is especially guaran-The Fishery Troubles Looming Up

The impending conflict between the American and Canadian or Dominion fishermen has again been brought before the attention of our government in a shape which will call for some official action or opinion. The rigid rules enforced by the Dominion authorities, shutting out our fishermen from Canadian waters, and even forbidding American vessels engaged in the business from entering ports of the Deminion to obtain supplies or to store their fish previous to shipping them to Boston, have not only dissatisfied our own these imports so as to encourage the decountry, but likewise occasioned distress tions American fishermen enjo yed pretty the enforcement of these rigid reguladians. They were allowed also to bring agriculture remunerative prices, to metheir fish to Charlottetown, Prince Ed- reward for their skill, labor and enterprise, ward Island, where they were permitted and the nation's commercial prosperity to store it under a bond not to offer it for and independence. sale in that market. Now that is all changed. British cruisers forbid even CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. the entering of American fishing vessels into Charlottetown, and the consequence but the people of Prince Edward Island also complain that their own business is injured. Several of the Boston people engaged in the traffic have addressed a letis that not only are the Bostonians losers. ter to Secretary Boutwell complaing bit- The cattle plague is prevalent in some Wednesday morning Bazaine has con- Paris telegrams continue to say McMahon terly of these stringent prohibitory regu- parts of Prussia.

Statistics of Foreign Trade our government. Judge Richardson has THE WAR. referred the matter to the State Department, and it is hoped that through the ef-

seures may be secured.

NEW YORK.

European War Dispatches-They Create Great Excitement, New York, Sept. 3.—Dispatches jus-received at this office says that King William announces to Queen Augusta the sur-

cluding the Emperor himself. The news of the surrender of Napoleon comes through the regular associated Still Fighting at Strasbourg press channels, through special dispatches to various bankers and private individuals. It causes great excitement. Confirmation of Withelm's Dis-

patch. New York, Sept. 8.—A special to the New York Telegram says a special dispatch dated Sept. 3, furnishes us with reliable information confirming the purport of the telegram from King William to the Queen of Prussia, dated Sedan, Sept. 2.

Special dispatches from the seat of war report most brilliant Prussian successes. Twenty thousand Prussians and ten Little Louis Safe at Chamnay thousand French soldiers lay killed or wounded upon the field of battle. A special dispatch from Brussels, dated Washington, Sept. 3.—The monthly Sept. 2, reports the Prussians who entered report, No. 12, now in the printer's hands, Belgium and surrendered at the requisi-Napoleon Surrenders to Wilhelmcontains the accounts of the foreign trade | tion of the Belgian authorities, have been

nished by Mr. Edward Young, Chief of of both forces have been set at liberty on rendered to me. McMahon wounded.

The entire population of Nanne have placed themselves in the service of the 415,846,099 sanitary department. International Boat Race at Mon-

New York, Sept. 3.—A special corres-pondent writes from Montreal a descrip-Sedan are prisoners of war, has just been tion of the two splendid cedives, of the concluded with Gen. Wimpfen command-line of England and St. John's, New ing instead of Marshal McMahon, who is Brunswick, which are to row in a great | wounded. four-oared race at Lochine, on the 15th of September. This contest is interna- me. He had no command and left everytional in its character, and is exciting thing to the Regent at Paris. I shall ap great interest in England. The English point his residence after an interview with 58,153,925 rowers, Renforth, Taylor, marini ately.
26,348,968 Winship, have arrived in Montreal from ately.

The two styles of row-Bazaine's 58,153,925 rowers, Renforth, Taylor, Marlin and him at a rendezvous to be fixed immediing, English and American, as exhibited in the Oxford and Harvard match, will be preserved. The Englishmen bring

affairs during the last decade.

forcement of prohibitory laws.

Haven, \$30,000.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3.—Partial reports of insurance losses by the great

fire in Calais, Me., which has been re-

000; Phonix, \$5,000 and the Hartford

\$21,000, all of this city. The Home, of

New York, \$16,000; the Home, of New

There is but three weeks' supply of

water in the city reservoirs. If rain don't

come, pumping from the Connecticut

NORTH CAROLINA

King Can Do no Wrong."

caused the arrest of Josiah Turner, Jr.,

preme Court unanimously decided that

ST. LOUIS.

night in the regular Radical convention at

the Governor was not liable to arrest.

river will have to be resorted to.

ceived here are as follows: Ætna, \$35,

HARTFORD, CONN.

seived has the following: over a line boat. American boat, was Since Wednesday last Bazaine built at Green Point. Health of Chief Justice Chase. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The World says Monteuffel, directed by Prince Frederick nat a paralytic stroke fell on Chief Justhat McMahon is acting on the oftice Coase several days ago at the country ouse of his son-in-law, Senator Sprague, of Narragansett Bay. He is unable to walk without assistance, and his mind seems shattered. The impaired health of the Chief Justice has been visibly declining for many months. Gentlemen from this city whose business called them to Value of goods in bond July 1, 1869, the Supreme Court during its last session, remarked to their friends o'clock this morning the French at Stras- most strength. It is well understood now the army investing that fortress, on the Ring, and while ramming wadding in on they were

struck with his changed appearance, house and added to the consumption for sge. Those who visited him at his house unknown. When the telegram left they were unnoticed that he had lost the clastic tread The following comparative statement of his old habit of ascending two stairs important. The French made a sortic of foreign trade for the respective fiscal at a time. It is not generally known that against the isle of Wakendan railway a few days will give a new force of 300,years 1869 and 1870 exhibits the true ad- a few days since, the Chief Justice, while station. Col. Reuse, with a battalion of passing through this city, had a sudden Baden grenadiers, repulsed them and drove them back into the city. One offiattack of severe illness and was obliged Excess of imports over exports. \$86,215,198 to room at the hotel for several days una- cer and four chasseurs were taken pris. with the military authorities, for the pur- vention this morning, receiving 151 votes ble to continue his journey. That he oners. Lieut. Col. Weiden was wounded-.... 14,731,870 should be attacked by paralysis surprises The second parapet is nearly finished. no one who knows with what intense as- German Review of the Situation at | chemical destructive agents, etc.

Metz-How they Detected McMahon's Northward Move.

FROM PRUSSIA.

BEELIN, Sept. 3 .- The following highly

Before Sedan, France, Friday Sept. 2, 1;22 P. M., from the King to the Queen,

The Emperor surrendered himself to

point his residence after an interview with

Mahon.

Beelin, Sept. 3 .- A dispatch just re-

Struggles to Aid Mc-

important dispatch has just been ma

public here:

dated on the 2d inst. gives the following information: Since the engagement at Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Gravelotte, twelve days have passed with-Good Templars-Political Discuss out giving the French an opportunity to leave the saddle. The army in such case HARTFORD, Sept. 8 .- At the meeting of is necessarily demoralized and unable to was greatly overcrowded. Col. Robert M. Douglas, the President's the Grand Lodge of Good Templars yes- oppose the Germans or prevent their seprivate secretary, who went to North terday, political matters were discussed curing chosen positions. The beleaguered Carolina to help elect the Republican and resolutions adopted recommending army with its numerous wounded, the ticket, but signally failed in his mission, the appointment of a committee to pre- garrison of the city, and the suburban has returned and resumed his duties at sent the matter of the State police to the refugees must aggregate 200,000 souls. next General Assembly, urging it as the duty of Good Templars to vote for such necessary consequences, and accompanied

other. The department clerks having re- to bind its members to act with any par- That hope has been destroyed by the ticular party. The following was finally Prussian movement. The first thought of the Prussians was that McMahon was Resolved, That the time has come when hastening to the defence of Paris, but it army has created great excitement, and the prohibition or license is thought to be an important political issue, and if the parties already organized do not take a to Metz where Bazaine was cooped up, correct stand upon these questions we will and attack the Prussians in the rear with favor organizing a third party, whose the co-operation of Bazaine. Hence the columns, sweeping the extended line of the Belgian frontier from along the Meuse

to the Aube, completely shutting out Mc-Mahon from Metz. The suspicion on the part of the Prussians that McMahon had gone from Rheims northward, toward the Belgian here: border, seemed to be confirmed, from the following circumstances: A Saxon cavalry regiment in the north overtook a hon's orders, and others by his own solregiment of chasseurs D'Afrique. The Saxons immediately gave them battle, and after a sharp encounter defeated them. These chasseurs were then found to behon's army. From this the proximity of

This news was dispatched prior to the Imperial surrender. The letter concludes RALEIGH, Sept. 3.—The application made for the bench warrant for the ar-McMahon's fate will be immediately degided. It will then be ascertained whethrest of Gov. Holden who, it is alleged, er the Emperor is with him or not. The by the militia, was fully debated yesterfate of Paris may be predicted.

McMahon's army was inferred.

day, and to-day the Justices of the Su- Berlin Has a Big Holiday-The Queen Makes a Little Speech. Berlin, Sept. 3 .- The receipt of the news that the Emperor and McMahon had capitulated has occasioned a most prodigious enthusiasm. The people throng the streets, moving in ranks, with arms St. Louis, Sept. 3.—The following res- linked, singing patriotic songs, shouting olutions were unanimously adopted last and exhibiting every other sign of enthu-

A surging crowd assembled before the Jefferson City:

Resolved, That the Radicals of MisResolved, That the Radicals of Missouri heartily approve and endorse the administration of Gen. U. S. Grant as dress, All the schools were closed and the

President of the United States, the successful soldier, the devoted patriot, the children given a holiday. The monument to Frederick II. faithful friend and the incorruptible man. His statesmanship is advancing his name literally buried in the flag. Demonstration was made before the as the greatest name of history, and we announce him as our candidate for Presi- residence of Count Bismarck, Baron De-Moltke and Minister of War Deron. The shops and stores were mostly closed, and Resolved, That while we are in favor the day given up to festivities and rejoic-

of a revenue for the support of the general government by duties on imports. ings. a sound policy requires the adjustment of Angry with England and Italy, Berlin, Sept. 3.—The Germans are country, but likewise occasioned distress in certain parts of the Dominion. Before whole country, and we commend that ing arms to France. FROM BELGIUM. chanics and manufacturers an adequate

Territory-They are Disarmed. BRUSSELS, Sept. 3 .- Additional bodies of French troops have passed the Belgian border. promptly disarmed. In one body of ceived: 3,000 men were one General and several The ship Hansa, which formed part officers of the imperial staff, who gave up still deficient, though at Paris, it is claims for losses sustained in Fenian raids

MELANCOURT, Friday, noon. - Since came in personally and surrendered.

Metz with his army. The forces of Prince Frederick Charles and Gen. Maneuffel repelled all his efforts, especially n the action that may be styled the battl Official from King Wilhelm of Wisseville, the French were flung back nto the fortress. The Prussian force in the battle was composed of the first and The Surrender of Napoleon second corps and a portion of the landwehr. The conflicts occurred in the most part in front of Sugrey and Moissevil'e. General McMahon Wounded Number of French Soldiers on Bel-

gian Territory. BRUSSELS, Sept. 3, 4 P. M.—The num-ber of French within the boundary of His Whole Army Prisoners lgium on Friday, was about 10,000. render of the whole French Army, in- Reported Surrender of Metz All laid down their arms and were conveyed to Namcier. They brought along 400 artillery wagons, two guns and 1,000 From the French Left Wing-The

> French Overrunning Baden lery Badly Handled. GEDINUC, Belgium, Sept. 3.—Cable special to the New York Sun—I have just arrived from the left wing of the French Paris Proposes to Fight it out my. Yesterday was the third day of army. Yesterday was the third day of the battle. It began in the morning at Dousey, near Sedan. I don't know any-thing of the other parts of the line. The left wing was badly defeated and one corps was obliged to cross the frontier at Sugay. It entered at Bohan. This is a Rumblings of the Republic Presidency of Trochu Mooted iolation of Belgium neutrality. I am

going there, and will be able to-night to

be more affirmative. The French cavalry, as far as I can judge, is cut to pieces. The artillery was also badly handled, but the indications for judging the result is to follow the evements of armies. The fights began on the first day at Beaumont, the second day at Port Manzy, the third day at Dousey, and from a fugitive, who come from Mezieres and got along with me, I learn that the fight is expected to be renewed to-day at Vallers, near Mezieres. The Little Refugee,

BRUSSELS, Sept. 3.—The Prince Imp ial of France has a rived at Chamnay, 22 iles southeast of Mons, and been lodged at the palace of the Prince of Chamnay.

FROM FRANCE.

Giving Credit to Napoleon. Paris, Sept. 3 .- The Journal Officiel this morning represents courageously very event of the campaign as a success of the Emperor. French View of the Situation-Paris

will Continue the War-The French Enter Baden, and Cut the Rail-

armies on the northeast. The battles for steadily fought to escape to the north, but has always been frustrated by Gen. ered undecisive, though the losses on both Trochu is rumored as the probable Presisides have been very great. The ma-Charles. It is really believed in Paris jority of the journals here look upon an attack on Paris as impossible now. The fensive; that on Thursday he destroyed Prussians are not able to leave Mcthe Prussian left, obliging the Crown Mahon and Bazaine and their immense Prince to fall back on the hills of Ar- forces in their rear. Paris, with the formidable preparations she has lately made, would require all the forces that Berlin, Sept. 8 .- The following news the Prussians could bring against her. The Prussians could hardly hope for even MEUNDELS, Sept. 3, 11 A. M.-At four partial success without exerting their utbourg opened a violent but meffectual fire in Germany that Paris, instead of making along the entire line, and a savage artil- peace, will defend itself to the last ex- the Emperor. lery duel ensued. The Prussian loss is | tremity, which will account for the Prussian change of plans.

It is ascertained that the encampmen of men between the ages of 25 and 30, in 000 men to the national army. The ministry have instructed a committee of savans, who will act in concert

pose of applying the defense of Paris in 177 cast. The nomination for the secwith all the latest results made known, ond district was postponed till this after-The news that a French army corps had entered Baden and cut the railroads and BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- A letter from Metz | telegraph recently, is fully confirmed.

All the cattle have been brought into the city from Bois de Bologne and placed in capacious stables prepared expressly. The animals will be better cared for in their new quarters, as the Bois de Bologne The American Legation has established

an auxiliary bureau at the railway depot to furnish passports to the numerous Gernans on the eve of departing for their

The grape crop in all parts of France unusually fine.

FROM ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- The news of the surrender of the Emperor and McMahon's anxiety is universal to learn whether hostilities have ceased and unresisted occupation of Paris.

Emperor of Germany. London, Sept. 3.-Germans are urging King William to declare himself Emperor of Germany.

Prince Napoleon Stripped of His Rank-The French Massacreing their Own Officers-De Failly Shot. London, Sept. 3. The following special dispatch has just been received

The Empress enjoined Prince Napoleon

return to Paris, but he refused, and a decree has been issued stripping him of long to Gen. Failley's corps of McMa- his rank of Prince and Senator, and withdrawing his dotation. The Elaite, of this city, says that the

French have been utterly defeated. The Emperor and McMahon are prisoners. The French soldiers massacre their own officers, and many of the latter have escaped to Belgium. London Times Reviews McMahon's Movements,

London, Sept. 3 .- The Times says Mc Mahon, by a series of errors, has aggravated the initial error and compromised the ast chance of retrieving the fortunes of France. From the mass of unintelligible and conflicting telegrams, we gather that McMahon was proceeding to the relief of Metz, when he was encountered and driven by the Germans, who pursted him so closely and constantly that collisions were sure. Hence conflicts have been reported all the week. There was serious work at Sedan on Thursday, when McMahon reached the heights of Vaux, near Carignan. Thither came the Emperor on Tuesday. On that day 30,000 of McMahon's army was attacked between Mouzon and Manlin This was the first battle of Beaumont reported by King William to the Queen. The French were driven on Mense to louzon. The encounter on the other bank of the river became general when he French were expelled from Vaux and only faced about on Wednesday between onsey and Bazelles, with the Meuse and Chere between them and the enemy, and a severe engagement occurred. The Prussians turned the French right, neces-The itating the retirement on Sedan, before which they again renewed the fight when

hey were driven into that fortress. Particulars of the Battle of the 1st Still Deficient-What is Said and Thought in Paris.

the French. The Emperor certainly made | Alabama question. a demand for truce by letter, and then

ress that Bazaine's pesition is good and that he lacks neither provisions or men. Martail Law in Algeria-Russia in Sympathy with Prussia.

LONDON, Sept. 3,-Martial law has been leclared in Algeria. The Russian press is a unit in sympathy with Prussia. The Battles of Friday\_Bloody but

Decisive. LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The New York Tribune's special correspondent telegraphs from Thionville this morning that battles were fought yesterday. They were bloody but decisive. They began at 5 A. M. and lasted until 8 P. M. McMahon was repulsed. The Prussians made the attack, firing incessantly and furiously till half past 3 o'clock, when the firing ceased and he Prussians attacked with the bayonet. Cavalry cut to Pieces-The Artil-McMahon was driven across the Meuse,

n route, it is believed, for Sedan. The surrender of McMahon is confirmed by a messenger and by the number of the German enemy in force near the

Two wounded officers of the eightyeighth regiment of the line, who arrived at Thionville in the evening, admitted McMahon's retreat, but knew nothing about the surrender at Sedan. Effect on the Markets.

London, Sept. 3, Evening.—Continental securities here tend strongly upward, the French being the exception. At Liverpool Mark Lane and Min

cing Lane report that, in consequence of political news, everything is unsettled, without a possibility of fixing prices, which, however, genenerally tend up. Consuls closed at 92‡. American securi-ties firmer and higher. Bonds—'62s 89‡; '65s, old, 88‡; '67s 87‡; 10:40s 83½. Stocks quiet; Erie 17½; Illinois 112; Great Western 221. Paris\_Rumblings of the Republic

-Trochu Suggested for President. ter se agitation and excitement. Rumors of whites 14,614, total colored 4,813; total the disastrous close of the recent terrible population 19,427. fighting on the Belgian frontier are current. The people are gloomy and depressed. The last hopes of the Napoleon ynasty have failed, and faded away. Prochu daily grows stronger in the confidence and sympathies of the people. The Committee of Defense are still working teadily for an obstinate resistance, tho he general opinion seems to be that Paris

will not suffer a siege. Paris is deter-mined on defense, should the enemy invest Paris, Sept. 3.—No official information has been received to-day from the that a republic will be proclaimed, and the present Committee of Defense constident of the republic. Great dissatisfaction is expressed at the meagreness and insufficiency of the official bulletins regarding the events new transpiring in the

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A special to the

Herald says it is reported that Bazaine with his entire force in occupation of

CINCINNATI.

Democratic Congressional Nomina-CINCINNATI, Sept. 8.—Hon. William Taylor was nominated for Congress from the first district by the Democratic Con-The news from Europe is creating great

sensation here. Democratic County Nominating Convention. CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.-The Democratic County Convention nominated county officers to-day. Among the number is A.

Stocking Base Ball Club, who is nominated for Prosecuting Attorney of the second district. Further Proceedings of the Congressional Nominating Convention. The convention took a recess till after the meeting of the county convention.

Upon reassembling, the names of W. S. friend and Hunt personally. Thereupon Cary was nominated by acclamation. He made a speech accepting the nomination. Profound Sensation. A profound sensation is created, espe-

cially in German portions of the city, by the news of the surrender of the French of 246 12 mo. pages. The work is written army and the Emperor. CHICAGO.

The Joy of the Germans, and of Ole Bull.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—There is immense rejoicing among the Germans here and pronghout the Northwest over the downall of Napoleon. A salute was fired at Madison, Wis., in honor of the event. Ole Bull and his prospective bride, Miss Thorp, of Madison, Wis., were here yes-terday. The wedding will take place in a few weeks.

LOUISVILLE.

Germans Reloicing. Louisville, Sept. 3 .- There is great excitement in German circles over the war news. Cannons were fired from

MEMPHIS.

newspaper offices. Many houses are il-luminated, and bonfires in different parts for September, edited and published in this of the city.

. Edward Stacey out on a Writ of

Habeas Corpus-Germans Rejoic-MEMPHIS, Sept. 8 .- J. Edward Stacey, who was arrested some days since on a charge of levying black mail on liquor dealers, was taken from the Jail to day on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Trigg of the United States Court. and left for Knoxville in charge of a De-

The Germans here have a grand demonstration to-night over the war news. CANADA.

Imperial Government to Demand Compensation for Losses Caused

by Fenian Raids. OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—The military department is preparing an estimate of the cost of the several raids on Canada by the Cost of the several raids on Canada by the Reminus The calculations, it is under-Fenians. The calculations, it is understood, embrace the cost of calling out of volunteers, moving them to the front and the actual damage inflicted by the Fenians. These will be presented for liquid-ation by the Imperial Government, who will make a demand on the United States | lie will sustain it as it deserves. At the

The Fisheries and the Fenians.

Tonorro, Sept. 3.—The Telegraph says

Tonorro, Sept. 3.—The Telegraph says Hon. Mr. Campbell's mission to England contributions were received from all quar-LONDON, Sept. 3, 8:30 P. M.—The fol- has been productive of important results. near Bouillon. They were lowing dispatch from Berlin is just re- That in future Canada will have a voice in any modification that may pe made in Particulars of the bettle of the 1st are the fishery regulations, and that Canadian thought the contest resulted favorably to | will be put on the same footing as the

citizen of Maury county, died on the 27th for the good old days of yore. stantly sought to get northward from may hold out under shelter of the fort- ult. in the 84th year of his age.

STATE NEWS. There is said not to be a drop of whisky

in Lewis county for sale. Martin Dill has been appointed Post-master at Huntingdon, vice E T McGill,

Meat stealing, says the Columbia Herald, is the rage in the region around Mt. The Greeneville National Union has

changed hands and politics. It is to be a Radical paper hereafter. A negro man, Hers Hunt, was shot at oudon on the 1st inst., during the circus performance at that place. The Jongsboro Herald and Tribun eports a large amount of \$10 counter

feit bills in circulation in that section.

A gentleman who has recently traveled extensively in Henderson county reports the corn crop as unusually fine, while the cotton is less promising. Elijah Ashton, who killed John Cook near Columbia about two weeks since, had his trial on the 26th ult., and was ac

The house an l furniture of James Sowell, of Maury county, valued at \$3,000 were entirely destroyed by fire on last Sunday morning. William F. Moore, living on Ruther

ford Creek, in Maury county, had his kitchen burned up last Tuesday night at 1 o'clock We learn from the Knoxville Chronicle of the 2d inst, that Charlie Harris, the

little boy who was run over at the depot on Wednesday, died on the 1st inst. Mr. Samuel W. Simmerly, of Elizabethtown had one of his hands so badly injured by a circular saw on the 28th inst. as to render amputation necessary.

The census returns of Carroll county show the following population: White LONDON, Sept. 3.—Special telegrams males 7,183, white females 7,431, colored from Paris for the N. Y. Herald report in- males 2,327, colored females 2,486; total The Knoxville Chronicle of the 2d

just, is informed that a few days since a man was found at the depot at Jonesboro, pear what is known as the Salt House, with his forehead crushed in by some eavy instrument.

On the afternoon of the 1st inst. the poiler of locomotive No. 9, of the lumber train on the Georgia, East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, exploded at Sweetwater, causing the instant death of the engineer, Mr. Hugh Barger, and badly scalding "Ack" Minton, the fireman, The receipts of cotton during the com-

mercial year closing on the 31st of August, by the Memphis and Louisville raiload were 43,084 bales, against 45,575 last year, and 33,805 the year before. The increase over 1869 was 7,514 bales, and over 1868, 10,284 bales. The exports during last year were 99,265 hales. against 60,156 bales last year, and 43, 412 the year before.

The Columbia Herald of the 2d inst... says that an old man named Joseph Deen was killed recently near Rally Hill. He Metz surrendered at 4 P. M. yesterday to was "blowing out" a well with powder, for er it exploded. on the bank and knocking out one of his eyes, and several rocks entering his breast. He died in about four hours. , He was about seventy years old, and served three years in the Confederate army.

Mr. Fulwiller, the express agent at Co lumbia, who was almost assassinated on the 26th inst., is fast recovering from his wound. There is one very mysterious fact connected with the matter. There are two distinct wounds, one inflicted with a knife or other sharp instrument, and the other made by some dull, heavy instrument, creating a hard knot. Both younds must have been inflicted simultaneusly, and how this was accomplished is

New Publications

We are indebted to Messrs, W. T. Berry t Co. for the following publications: San Domingo: Pen pictures and leaves of travel, is the title of an elegantly bound and handsomely printed 12 mo, volume of 336 pages, by De B. Randolph Keim. It treats in good and concise English of a re-gion of which little is known by the general reader. The author is Mr. DeB. Ran-dolph Keim, who visited the island of San Groesbeck, M. W. Oliver, S. F. Hunt and S. F. Carey, were presented. Mr. Groesbeck declined by letter, Oliver by a friend and Hunt personally. Thereupon cal peculiarities. The book is written with a spirit and vivacity, and is decidedly in-teresting. Claxton, Rensen and Haffel-

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Tennessee Horticultural Society.

The regular meeting was held at its usual

place yesterday evening. Dr P S Fall pre-sided. The arrangements for the exhi-bition of next Saturday were entered into. The premium list was taken up and adopted, and from its perusal we judge, and from what we have learned there will be a puty United States Marshal for hearing. most splendid display of fruits and vege-There are thirty-eight premiums offered for fruits, amounting to 282 00, of them 25 00 were for the general display, 35 00 for the best display of apples, 25 00 for the best display of pears, 30 00 for the best display of grapes. For native wines there are 77 00 offered in seven premiums. premiums, amounting to 168 00 in this class. For flowers there are fifty-nine pre-miums, amounting to 163 00, and for cut flowers twenty-nine premiums, amounting

> Gen. T. B. Smith To the Editors of the Union and American: A soldier in the late war, a representative M. C. Bampbell. mother State. If we send such a man as

ters of Middle Tennessee and Central Ken-

Conservative. tie him.

THE CITY. SYMPATHY FOR THE FRENCH.

Meeting Last Night.

Remarks, Resolutions, Etc.

and respectable meeting of our French cit izens and those in sympathy with France met at the Council Chamber at 8½ o'clock last night. Mr F D Moore was called to the chair and the members of the press requested to act as secretaries. Mr. De-Castro, who was unanimously chosen President, thanked those present for the honor conferred in some apt and pertinent remarks. He alluded feelingly to his na-tive France, a thousand miles away, and expressed the hope that all would be done that could be for her sick, her suffering and her wounded.

On motion of Mr Moore, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to draw up suitable resolutions expressive of the objects of the meeting: Messrs Loiseau, Farrell, O'Sullivan, Wade and Bustard. After consultation, the committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, A war of invasion by the enemies of France, unparalleled in its atrocity, carrying desolation in its path and bearing nine in its train, now sorely afflicts the loved land of our nativity, reddens its grounds with the blood of her heroic de-fenders, and its peaceful skies with the fenders, and its peaceful sales with the flames of burning villages and towns, and, whereas, the wail of orphanage and wid-owhood from many a field of carnage, echoes its plaintive cry for relief across the ocean, to the shores of free America, ap-pealing to the hearts of Frenchmen for sympathy and aid; therefore,

Be it resolved, That we, as citizens by adoption of the United States of America, yet natives of France, would be untrue to ourselves and false to the land that gave us birth, did we fail in manifestations of human sympathy for the woes of our bleeding country, and the afflictions of its people, or were insensible of and indiffer-ent to the distresses of the widows and orphans of our countrymen and kinsmen, in the calamities visited upon them by a cruel war of invasion and conquest.

Resolved, That a committee be there-fore appointed by this meeting, whose duty it shall be to solicit contributions for the unelioration of the helpless condition of the fatherless and widowed of France, and also for the aid of these patriot heroes, maimed and crippled in noble resistance of the invader.

Resolved, That while we appreciate fully the circumstances demanding on the part of the government of the United States an onorable observance of neutrality between the belligerent powers, we tender to our fellow-citizens of America our heartfelt gratitude for their expressions of sympathy with our countrymen in their heroic defence of home and country. Resolved. That the thanks of the meet-

ing be and are hereby tendered to His Honor, the Mayor of Nashville, and the municipal authorities for the use of the hereby tendered to those of our American fellow citizens who to night have so elo-

nently spoken in behalf of our country and cause. After the adoption of the resolutions, Mr O'Sullivan, in response to loud calls, made a speech of some length and much force and eloquence. His remarks were happily conceived and well delivered, abounding in historical research and showing a discriminating and well cultivated mind. The speaker was frequently greeted with the applause of his hearers. He was well posted in the real causes of the war, which he elucidated with much force and dearness.

At the close of Mr. O'Sullivan's remarks, the following Committee on Finance was announced: Mesers. McCormack, Barrett, Barney Hines, Reguin, Bulot, Ottenville, Thoma, and O'Conner. Mr. Emile Louiseau then made some remarks of an earnest and forcible character. He avowed himself as a Frenchman and a Republican, and was not at all laudatory in his allusions to the French Emperor. He said he liked the Germans, but that in their ideas of German Unity, they would be as badly deceived in Bismarck and King William as the French were in Napoleon. Paris, said the speaker, still remained, and he felt that in twenty-four hours she would repudiate such a dishonorable capitulation as the one of which we had been advised by

Mr. Moore was the next speaker. Eloquently he alluded to France, and paid tribute to French glory and French bra-very. France, he said, had always been the foe of the oppressor and the friend of the oppressed, and wherever, the world over, a people had struggled for liberty. they had in the struggle her sympathy, not her aid. We regret that a want of space prevents giving the speaker's truly eloquent remarks in extenso. He closed with an earnest appeal for aid, and commended his hearers to the attention of the Committee on Finance. Λ collection was taken which was quite liberally responded

The meeting then adjourned.

Dr. S. Arnold's Animal Trap. We were yesterday shown a very elaborate and ingenious invention of our fellowcitizen, Dr. S. Arnold It is an animal trap of entire original construction, for which the Doctor secured letters patent on the second of the present month. It is complete in every particular for the purposes for which it is designed. It can be used in the water for the catching of all sorts of fish, and on land for every species of ani-mal, from the beast of the forest to the common rat. It is a square box, and can be constructed any size to suit, of either wood or wire. This box is elevated by a chain and wheel through the center, and steadied by parallel grooved bars on its sides, is kept poised by means of minute triggers or catches on a revolving wheel, near the bait hook, which is set after the fashion of ordinary traps. Raised equal distant on all sides, the animal approaches the batt without the suspicion which causes him to shun other traps, for in this he sees (or thinks he does) a work of execute it. or thinks he does) a mode of escape in any given direction, when down drops the box in an instant and he is a prisoner. The trap may be set in any ordinary

lepth of water and will catch fish from the largest to the smallest size, according to construction, while on land the invention is invaluable. The inventor has State and territorial rights and agencies for sale. He is going to take the invention to the In-dustrial Exposition at Circinnati on the 21st inst. Mr. George Beckwith is the general agent, to whom communications and applications should be addressed.

Academy of Music.

The management suspended operations for a few days at the Academy of Music for the purpose of repainting and rearranging the scenery and remodeling the entire stage appearance. Last night they opened out again with great additional attractions. An entirely new company has been engaged and appeared to a crowded house last night. The enthusiasm with which they were received warrants the appreciation of the company and reflects credit upon the man-

Pigeon Shooting Match. There was another pigeon shooting match at the race course yesterday for a purse of \$100. There were four contestants, each man to have ten birds to the round. The follow

F. R. Mitchell. ...... 11111110110 ...... 1110101101 On the second round Mitchell again led Mr. Wiley Roy, an old and respected he to represent Tennessee, we may look citizen of Maury county, died on the 27th for the good old days of yore.

off, and bagged his ten birds, and here the contest closed, as it was then impossible to and that he owes his success in a great

first round:

THE OLDEN TIME.

Primitive Courts in this Section.

Interesting Legal Relies.

The old papers and archives of a clerk's flice are interesting documents as affording connecting links of the present with the past They unfold a vast deal of singular and oftimes complicated litigation of a primitive character, a glance at which is profitable as a retrorespect into the past, and as indicating the progress we have made. In moving the archives and records of the Criminal Court served days in the contraction. Court some days since from the court room above to the room below prepared to receive them, many old documents were brought to view that perhaps had not been read before for years. We selected a few of them. Here is one in the bold chirography of Andrew Jackson, which shows that some men, then as now, would steal horses.

Jackson was then "Attorney for the State,"
and long before he thought of fastening upon himself the gaze of men as a centra figure in American history, or imagined that his name would become the rallying shout of a great political party, he wrote the following indictment :
"State of North Carolina, Davidson

ounty, November term, A. D. 1778. "The jurors for the State upon their oaths present, that Thomas Hendrix late of the county of Sumner and State of North Carolina the twenty-third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-five, with force and arms the county aforesaid, did take one mare of a brownish coulour, of the price of six pound of the goods and chattels of Phillip Shickler, then and there being found, did steal take and lead away to the great damage of him the said Philip Shickler contrary to the statute in that case made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the

"Atty for the State" From the following it will be seen that nen were sent to the "publick goal" then as now. It is a model of a mittimus: "Territory of the United States of America, south of the Ohio river, Tennes-

see county-To the Sheriff or keeper of the publick goal of the District of Mero: herewith send you the body of George Jeffres, who, by a jury of good and lawful men, summoned on the occasion, stands charged with assaulting, wounding, ing and killing a certain John Marr, a child of six or seven years old. Him you are to receive into your goal and safely keep until he shall thence be discharged by due course of law. Given under my hand and seal this twenty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord 1791.

"BENJAMIN MENEES The following "Inquisition" will show that Jeffres was sent to the "Publick

Goal " for whipping a child to death : TERRITORY OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH OF THE RIVER ORIO, TENNESSEE COUNTY, March 17, 1791.—Inquisition indented: taken at Benjamin Nails in the county aforesaid, the the 17th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-one. Before one Benjamin Menees, one of the Justices of the Peace for said county, upon view of the body of John Mar, then and there lying dead; and upon the oath of Benj. Hardinson, Josiah Ramsey, Samuel Crockett, John Crocket, Samuel Hollis, David Park, Robert McMillan, John Harbison, Jonathan Harden, Hugh McMillan and Jonathan Guise, good and lawful men of the county, who being charged and sworn to inquire how and in what manner the said John Marr by his death came—upon their oaths do say that on the teenth day of March, in the year aforesaid, at his own house, by force and arms, did assault the said John Marr, being then and there in the peace of God and of our State; and that the said George Jeffres, with a certain whip which the said Jeffres in his hand then and there held, feloniously and of his malice forethought did give the aforesaid John Marr mortal wounds on his body, and gashes the length of an inch, and various bruises, of which wounds the said John Marr shortly died; and so the aforesaid George Jeffres, him the said John Marr, then and there feloniously killed and wilfully murdered, contrary to the peace of our State; and further the said jury upon their oaths do say that the said George Jeffres at the time of committing the felo ny and murder had no goods, chattels, lands or tenements in the county afore-said, to the knowledge of the jurous afore-

In testimony whereof, as well the said Coroner as the jurors aforesaid, to this inquisition have surely put our seals the day The verdict of the "Inquisition" is then signed by the jurors. A number of other papers and documents of a legal character "ye olden time" came under our observation, but we presume these will suilice.

The Blood Horse Association.

The blood horse, from the days of Gen. ple of Tennessee. The turf, because of its adaptability to the highest development of this noble animal, has ever been a favorite pastime with Tennesseans. The Nashville course is one of the established features of this city. Many of the most noted Ameria can racers which have appeared within the last fifty years have again and again run in this vicinity. The amount of capital in-vested in blooded stock in this and some of the neighboring counties is very large. The war, with its devastations, had an injurious effect upon turf prospects. Nevertheless, the Blood Horse Association of this city has managed to have its regular spring and fall meetings, giving large purses, bringing to the city many visitors, not only from other portions of this State, but many from other States. It has been a success pecuniarily, and in the high respectability of its management. No gam-

ing is allowed on the track, and no females

of doubtful character.

Hitherto the Association has been of an nformal character and the turf has been located on leased ground, for which is paid an enormous rental of \$2,500. Last spring the Legislature incorporated the association and relieved it from taxation. Some of our first citizens have de-termined to organize under the charter granted by the Legislature, and to accomplish this they are now soliciting subscriptions to stock, the value of a share being fixed at five hundred dollars, to be paid in nent course. It is believed that, with a continuation of the success of the past few years, not more than three of the instalments will have to be paid by the subscribers. The saving of the amount now paid annually for rent will give a very profitable investment on the stock subscribed. It is believed that under the proposed management the attractiveness of the course can be very materially increased, both to racing men, and to the pleasure-sceker. Nashville, and indeed all Middle Tennessee, is so deeply interested in the success of this enterprise, in a mere business point of view, that we cannot hesitate to earnestly com-mend it to the attention of those of our citizens whose business or natural inclination creates an admiration of the thorough-bred horse. That which will increase the speed, durability and beauty of so useful an animal as the horse, and at the same time enhance his market value ten to twenty-fold, is deserving of attention. We are gratified to know that the subscription of stock progresses rapidly.

The Decatur Railroad Case. Chancellor East yesterday delivered an opinion in the case of Complainants vs the Nashville and Decatur Railroad. The document is quite lengthy and elaborate. The Chancellor refuses the application for injunction and the appointment of a Receiver, claiming that his court does not have jurisdiction in the premises. We understand that the case will go before the Fed-

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eral Court for adjudication.